

"DOROTRY" AT THE NATIONAL.
The opera of "Dorothy" is, in many suggestion is sufficient to popularize the general movement of the play, and the intripsic merits of the score and librette make "Dorothy" a pleasureable perform snce in itself. As presented last night, it enjoyed the resources of the National Theater's large and abundantly-appointed stage, and the settings were marvels of brilliancy, harmony, and the poetry of illumination. Notwithstanding all the scenery and properties transported by Mr. Duff, the arrangement and combinations by Mr. Rapley added much to the completeness of the illusions, Miss Lillian Russell and Miss Agnes Stone as "Dorothy" and "Lydia," respectively, impressed me with the possession of artistic and lyric excellence of more than ordinary quality, and their dressings were marvels of exquisite design and unique combination. While Mr. William Hamilton—of whom I expected much—did exceedingly well, I was pleasantly surprised at the capital work performed by Mr. Eugene Oudin. In the character of "Geoffrey" he sang with care, culture, and consistency; and his acting possessed a pleasant blending of dignity and nonchalance. His stage bearing and movements denote assiduous application. The role of "Geoffrey" is a busy one, and liable to become tedions, Mr. Oudin's spirit and industry not only saved it from indifferent monotony, but infused into it an clasticity and zest that was engaging and exhilarating. His foli, Mr. John Brand, as "Harry," showed himself to be a capable and conscientious actor, with a good voice, easy manners, and excellant judgment. Mr. Harry Paulton as "Lurcher," gave a unique impersonation of broad comedy. If he can't sing he can be very funny. He may not always do the latter as well as he can, but he needn't try sny harder. He is funny enough. Of the remainder of the cast, and of the chorus, I want to say "bravo?" It means all the good things I could possibly say of the result of good training, pretty music, bright lines, and just enough narrative to be called a play.

"Dorothy" will be given every evening and at the Saturday matinee.

You will enjoy it.

"ALLAN DARR" AT ALBAUGH'S.

The play of "Allan Dare" certainly possesses many engaging qualities. The narrative is intense and intere ance in itself. As presented last night, it enjoyed the resources of the National

"ALLAN DARR" AT ALBAUGH'S.

The play of "Allan Dare" certainly postesses many engaging qualities. The narrative is intense and interesting, and the
dramatic construction is graphic and romantic. The faults—trivial details of
movement—will profit by the pruning of
the stage manager, and I can see no reason
why, with the excellent people in the company, it cannot become a drawing attraction. I saw the piece at the matinee, and
some of the people were a trifle "hitchy"
in their lines. Naturally this cannot be regarded as anything but an incidental stage
detraction—temporary and superficial. The
ground work is capital, and here and there

can see novel applications—for there is
with thy positively new, you know—which
to serve. The iss in the cast will readily
one and the defense T.—wit Le Diable is

with by positively new, you know—which to serve. Trains in the cast will readily one and the defense.

Was ges. Justice Montgone Le Diable is admiration—a summoned, and the foild-Kee tude for the resure, out of which a tury is propoduced and the author, and that materially aids him to draw the shades very agreeably. Mr. Frank Evans as Allan Dare is the same casy, dignified, self-posessed actor as of yore. Mr. Evans can and will make much of this part. Particularly excellent was the playing of Mr. George Devere in the role of Musgo Park. As the demented searcher after justice at the hands of his false brother, and after the precious children of his house, he emets a character filled with appeals to sympathy, and he wins them in everyscense. Miss Matel Bert, as Louise Morton, is finished and engaging, while Miss Kate Maloney's Mary Sampson is singularily captivating. The remainder of the cast is far above the average. Taken as a whole the company is unusually attropy, and the libelegation of the cast is far above the average. Taken as a whole the company is unusually strong, and the lubrication of a little experience will make "Alian Dare," by this combination, a nighly enjoyable entertainment.

tertainment.
The play will be repeated every evening, and at the Wednesday and Saturday mati-

HARRIS'S BUOU THEATER. Mr. Joseph J. Dowling opened his engagement yesterday in "Never Say Die," and the play is a comedy drama of marked strength and filled with popular specialties. Mr. Dowling proved himself to be a capable melodramatic actor, and he was ably supported by a very charming singing source. ported by a very charming singing sou-brette, Miss Nellie Page. The action of the drama was relieved by a number of new and catchy songs, and the Ethlopian and other specialties were greatly enjoyed. "Never Say Die" will be given afternoon and evening throughout the week.

KEHNAN'S THEATER. Immense audiences greeted the Hallan and Hart First Frize Ideas at the opening yeaterday. This combination always has the best specialists to be found in the busithe best specialists to be found in the business, and has this season such artists as Mr. Hailan and Miss Hart, Miss Ella Wesner, the great male impersonator; Mr. Wm. Muldoon, the champion wrestler; Mr. Joe Hart, the banjo king, and a constellation of like brilliant performers. If you enjoy the most original in the variety line Kernan's presents it this week.

During the Booth-Barrett engagement, which opens at the Holliday Street Theater, Baltimore, on the 9th Instant, the following bills will be given: Monday night and Satunday matince, "Othello;" Tuesday, "Julius Cesar;" Wednesday, "Hamlet;" Thursday, "King Lear;" Friday, "Merchant of Venice;" Saturday, "Macbeth."

JOSEF HOFMANN,

The Remarkable Planist Only Ten

Years of Age. Young Hofmann, the remarkable planist who has created a veritable furore in New York, Boston, and wherever he has appeared, will give two concerts here at the Congregational Church on Monday evening, 0, and on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11. The little fellow is only 10 years of age, but is of such transcendental genius that his accomplishments have won for him the admiration as well as profound wonder of the best musical critics in America. His playing is said to be simply indescribable, and if the press comments, which he has most liberally reversed, go to prove any-thing there is little doubt but that the lad

most liberally received. Go to prove anything there is little dout but that the lad will create as great a success here as he has devine no this aide the occan.

Josef Hofmann was born in Cracow, Poland, and is the son of Cassimir Hofmann and massican of some note throughout Russia and his own country. The lad has received all his instruction from his father, although his musical inheritance is not alone due to him, since his mother was the prima donn of the opera house at Cracow shortly before Josef was born. Both parents travel with the lad, and his thoroughly childlab manners and purely bysish ways have done much to make him the popular little idol he has become. He plays the long concertos with their varied movements without a note before him, and his tempo is ac exact that the orchestra's work leave stempo is ac exact that the orchestra's work leaves filling at the solo instrument. A feature of the programme, and one that the were isting at the solo instrument, a feature of the programme, and one that the were stitler at the solo instrument. A feature of the programme, and one that the were sittler at the solo instrument. A feature of the programme, and one that the solo instrument, and the programme, and one that the solo instrument. A feature of the programme, and one that the solo instrument, and the second him and his hard tit uses itself underly diffused, bearing to trace or reciduum whatever which as sold in the sold that a sold in the sold which says in the sold in the same braid to them only by the use of this again. The blasters and baking powder manufact to them only by the use of this again. The blasters and baking powder manufact to them only by the use of this again.

The light, fluffy, flaky appearance, so desir, and the light to the importance, so desir, albic in bleutits, etc., and so lought after by podessional cooks, its sail to be imparted to them only by the use of this again.

The condition of Mr. J. H. D. Smoot, the to the mouth of the substance in the condition of the operations, and

the greatest musical genius since the days of Mozart." Is the wonderful faculty he possesses for composing without any previous preparation whatever. At every concert these improvisations are given, and in this wise: The lad is led on the stage by his manager and some one in the audience is invited on the plattern and play any alror a few bars of an original composition as a theme for the bay to improvise upon. It is said that he has never yet falled to srous the enthusiasm and most profound astoniatment by his clever handling of any theme given by some of the most distinguished musicians in America. This improvisation will be a complete novelty, and nothing like it has ever been heard in this country. The sale of seats for both concerts takes place Wednesday morning at Brentano's.

NEW NATIONAL PARK.

Some of the Pueblo Lands Suggested for the Location,

The American Association for the Advancement of Science at its last meeting adopted unanimously a resolution recom-mending to Congress that some steps be taken for the preservation of some of the archeological curiosities of the west, and Prof. Powell and his associates of the geo logical survey and the ethnological bureau logical survey and the ethnological bureau have been giving the subject considerable attention, with a view to devising some practical plan to secure that end. While no details have yet been arranged a suggestion has been made which Maj. Powell thinks more likely than any other to form the basis of any action to be taken, and it is probable that it will be laid before the proper committees of Congress, during the present session.

proper committees of Congress, during the present session.

It contemplates for the present nothing more than the passage of an act reserving designated spots—perhaps not more than half a dozen—from appropriation and set thement under the land laws, thus in a way stamping them as government property, and leaving more elaborate and more expensive undertakings to the future. Already, it is understood, schemes are afoot in the west to acquire posession by private parties of some of the recently deserted Pueble towns with a view to selling them to the government some time as objects of scientific luterest worthy of preservation.

objects of scientific interest worthy of preservation.

Some of the Pueblo tribes are rapidly dying out, and others are changing from the quisit quier people they were a few years ago to very common place savages, a change which is probably attributable to the influence of the whites in curbing the predatory habits of the nomadic enemies of the Puebles.

the influence of the whites in curbing the predatory habits of the nomadic enemies of the Puebles.

The Pueble villages are, perhaps, the oddest contrivances for human dwellings known to archaeology.

The race or races whom they will commemorate are like no other savages.

Amiable, thrifty, industrious, stupid, in capable of progress, they are nevertheless the most sedentary of beings, swarming like bees together. If the head of a Moki house hold needs a new house or an extension he will usually take, in preference to any other building site, the roof of his neighbor's house.

building site, the following the house.

Of the ancient or deserted Pueblos those of Chaco canon, New Mexico, are by far the most remarkable yet discovered. Of the inhabitants neither history nor tradition gives any whisper, but there is some reason for the belier that the Zunis are their degendants.

most remarkable yet discovered. Of the inhabitants neither history nor tradition gives any whisper, but there is some reason for the belief that the Zunia are their degenerate antecedents.

The walls of some of these structures are still standing to the height of three and four stories. More strikingly curious, and far more interesting scientifically, are the ruined villages of the chiff dwellers, and for their preservation Maj. Powell's suggestion goes a little further. The metropolis of the cliff dwellers appears to have been in canons de Chelly and del Umerto-which are practically one—in northeastern New Mexico. These canons united are fifty miles long, and in the caves and weatherings slong the way are found more than 150 groups of dwellings, many of which are as well preserved as on the day they were finished. Some finy caves held not more than two or three families, while some mammoth openings contained villages—almost citles—with public structures which may have served as places of worship and castles of defense. Some are easily accessible to vigorous climbers, while others are beyond human reach—500 or 600 feet above the bottom of the canon, with blank stratches of vertical reck intervening. Maj. Powell sing rests that in the fullnexive time—or say with the opening up of the Navajo reservation—these canons be set apart as a national park after the plan of the Yellowstone reservation, though comprising a much smaller area. There are few spots on earth which possess greater and more varied attractions of scenery. They are smaller than many another western canon, and, of course, are but pigmies in comparison with the Grand Canon of the Colorado, vet possess the advantage of coming down nearer to the possibilities of human comprehension. These canons give the approaching traveler few signs of their proximity, and in many places one may be guided to the very brisk unawares and get his first notion of the fact as he looks down into a gash in the cardis a result of limpid, awet water, peaches, melons, and vege

DRENEL SERVANT MURDER.

His Body Found in an Outhouse-Large Reward Offered.

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- The body of Robert familton, confidential servant of A. J. Drexel, was found in Bennett's outhouse this morning, with a gash four inches in length in his head. It was evidently made with a hatchet. His gold watch, worth \$100 is missing. A. J. Drexel offers \$1,000 and the Tutelos Club \$250 reward for the apprehension of the murderer. To will probably offer \$500 in addition.

Ammonia in Baking Powders.

(From the Scientific American.)

Among the recent discoveries in science and chemistry, none is more important than the uses to which common ammonia can be properly put as a leavening sgent, and which indicate that this familiar sait is herewhich indicate that this familiar sait is hereafter to perform an active part in the preparation of our daily food.

The carbonate of ammonia is an exceedingly volatile substance. Place a small portion of it upon a knife and haid over a fame, and it will almost immediately be entirely developed into gas and pass off into the air. The gas thus formed is a simple composition of altrogen and hydrogen. No tesidue is left from the ammonia. This gives it its superfority as a leavening cen. No residue is left from the ammonia. This gives it its superiority as a leavening power ever sola and cream of tartar used alone, and has induced its use as a supplement to these articles. A small quantity of ammonia in the dough is effective in pro-ducing bread that will be lighter, sweeter ammonia in the dough is effective in producing bread that will be lighter, sweeter
and more wholesome than that rises by
any other leavening agent. When it is
acted upon by the heat of baking, the
leavening gas that raises the dough is liberated. In this act it uses itself up, as it
were: the ammonia is entirely diffused,
leaving no trace or residuum whatever.
The light, fluffy, flaky apparatue, so desirable in bircuits, etc., and so sought after by
professional cooks, is said to be imparted
to them only by the use of this agent.
The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the fluest goods have been
quick to avail themselves of this useful discovery, and the handsomest and best bread
and cake are now largely rises by the aid of
ammonia, combined, of course, with other
leavening material.

Ammonia is one of the best known prolters of the laboratory. If, as seems to be
justly claimed for it, the application of its
properties to the purposes of cooking, results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, breut and cake, it will prove
a boon to despend to manuffy, and will

DEFENDING THE JEWS. The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Emma

REV. DR. LOUIS STERN MAKES ANSWER FOR HIS PEOPLE.

Statements That Should Cause a Chris tian Minister to Blush-A Boller Based Wholly on Miracles-The Israelites Healthy, Happy, and Contented.

Rev. Dr. Louis Stern, of the Eighth Street Temple, last Saturday delivered an able sermon in defense of his people, from which the following synopsis is taken. He said that "a sermon was delivered at the Metropolitan M. E. Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 25, by the Rev. Mr. Relley, and published through the press on the following day, in which the speaker, in order to show the folly of unbellef, points to the Jews, their rejection of Jesus, and their misfortunes as a warning example for others. Says he, among other things: 'The Jews had no sound reason for rejecting Christ. They believed in a divine revela-Christ. They believed in a divine revelation: they believed in Moses and the
prophets; hey believed in miracles; Christ
attested his Messiahship by all these.
Still the Sews remained hostile to the truth,
and are as hostile to-day as when it was
first proclaimed. The present condition of
the Jews, scattered all over the world,
without a land of their own, was the direct
reward of their unbelief in and persecution
of the Saviour. They were scattered because of their unbelief, and to-day they are
living monuments of the wrath and goodness of an offended Christ. The Jews today cherish the spirit of their Curist-killing
forefathers. Infidelity brings its punishment, and they must accept the consequences of their unbelief. I wonder in
our days, in our country, almost under the osy cherish the spirit of their Christ-killing forefathers. Innidelity brings its punishment, and they must accept the consequences of their unbelief. I wonder in our days, in our country, almost under the shadow of the capitol, crowned with the statue of liberty, and in the face of an intelligent sudience, a preacher of Christianity did not blush to give utterance to sentiments, some of which in days happly passed would have incited a mob to deeds of violence and bloodshed, whils to day in the rational, unbiased mind they can only awaken ridicule or disgnat. Hear ye descendants of your Christ-killing forefathers, ye who heretofore thought yourselves in the possession of happiness, and peace, and contentment, and all the blessings which a life of usefulness, industry, and honesty affords! Your happiness is not real, your confentment is imaginary! Nay, you are the pitible objects of the divine wrath! You are very unbappr; you must be so else a wise and wonderful argument falls to the ground. Hear ye, who hitherto clung with living patriolism to the country of your birth or adoption! Ye who dream of the blessings and privileges of American citizenship—you are to day without a country of your own. Wall, oh, wall, over your present lamentable condition; weep and wall to save the soundness of the argument of retribution. The apity, indeed, that there are living to-day millions of Jews as happy in the light of our blessed civilization as any of their neighbors; so well satisfied, indeed, with their present conditions as to entertain not even the faintest wish for a restoration of a Jewish commonwealth. Mr. Relley might only have taken the trouble to inquire into the social condition of his own Jewish fellow-clitzens of Washington, to him also genuine descendants of 'their Christ-killing forefathers'—and he would have become convinced that their condition is in no wise any more deplorable than that of their neighbors. True that in some foreign lands, like Russia, persecutions against the poor Jews are still raging, to

any sport description in number and advance of Gvilization—activity the religious views of mankind gradually became broadened and purified, and in the same degree as the estence of true religious—love of humanity—was duly recognized the dark shadows of religious persecution vanished more and more. Now, does not this fact point plainly and unmittakebly to hatred and superstition, nurtured by grossest ignorance, as the sole and only cause of all religious persecutions? In the fact, that our fathers, who once lived happily in the land where milk and horey flowed, were scattered all over the earth, we as Jews fall to see either a retribution or a misfortune. If we consider that centuries before the birth of Jesus commenced the dissolution and general decline of the Jewish state; that many, many years before the final catastrophe Jewish colonies existad in various parts of the world, the dispersion of the Jew cannot well be considered a direct reward of their unbellef is Jesus."

Mr. Stern, continuing, said that the Jews recognized as their mission among the nations of the earth their duty to disseminate the truth of God's unity, and, as its standard-beauers, they are still protesting against any doctrine teaching a plurality of Godheads in any shape or form. If was on that ground that their ancestors rejected the teachings of the apostles. "We believe," he said, "in the divine revelation, I am the Lord thy God. Thou shall have no other gods besides Me." As to the miracles that Jesus is said to have performed, the minister said that the Jews of his day could not see in them anything new or startling. In fact, Judaism did not attribute very much importance to the belief in miracles generally, and certainly very many Jews of the present day boldly asserther in closing said: "We do not claim the prestige of standium nearest to the throne of grace, but hold that the good and righteous of all creds are capable of attaining happiness here and hereafter. What reason, then has Mr. Relley to speak of a spirit of hostility to

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Hems of Interest Gathered for the "Hepablican's" Readers. Dr. E. W. Slaymaker, who has been spending the holidays in this city with his

FOLLOWED TO THE GRAVE.

L. S. Rathhone. The funeral of Mrs. Emma Louise Sanger Rathbone took place from the residence of her husband, Mr. J. H. Rathbons, 1006 Prince street, Alexandria, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house was filled with friends of the family, among them

with friends of the family, among them being many from this city. A large number of cicrks of the War Department were also present. The Order of Eiks and Knights of Pythias were largely represented. The former brought with them a magnificent floral tribute in the shape of a pillow made of japonicas, and in the center the word "Eik!" in purple immortelles. The gift of the R, of P. was a broken column.

The beautiful burial service of the Episcopal Church was read by the rector of Christ Episcopal Church. The palibearers composed two cierks of the War Department, two members of the Knights of Pethias, and two members of the Eiks. After the services the body was brought to the B. & P. depot in this city, where it was received by a committee of twenty Eiks, headed by Dr. Hamilton E. Leach, and who had the remains in charge until they jeft on the \$10 limited express for Utica, N. Y., where they will be interred. Mr. Rathbone accompanied the body of his wife.

PRAYING AT SUNRISE.

Success Attends the First Meeting Held

About 200 people took part in the "sunise" meeting yesterday held in the First Congregational Church. The meeting is he first of the kind ever held in this city in any other than a Catholic or Episcopal Church, and the success was most gratify-

Church, and the success was most gratifying to those who haugurated the movement.

Among the pasters present were Dr. Hamlin, Church of the Covenant; Dr. J. T. Kelly, Fourth Presbyterian; Dr. D. mer, St. Paul's (Lutherau); Dr. Meador, Flith Baptist; Dr. Stakely, the new paster of the First Baptist; Dr. J. P. Newman, Metropolitan; and Dr. Sunderland, First Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Wynkoop, of the Western Presbyterian Church, presided at the organ, and Rev. S. M. Newman spoke on the subject selected. "Praise and Thanksgiving."

CHIEF CAJAMS ASSASSINATED Mexican Treachery—The Yaquts Robbed

of their Lands. NOGALES, A. T., Jan. 2 .- The Yaqui war has been carried on with the understanding that at its close the land of the Yaqui and Mayo rivers was to be divided in severalty among the Indians; and by making the among the Indians; and by making the Yaquis and Mayos believe this the majority serrendered. It has now come to light that the Mexican gumboat Democrata has ecretly removed at various times over 1,500 Indians from the river. They have been taken to the state of Colima, where they are dying of fever and other diseases. Chief Cajams, who was supposed to have been shot according to the military customs of the country, is said to have been assassinated after making the confession. He was taken abourd the gunboat at Guaymas, and at dead of night the vessel steamed down to the mouth of the Yaqui river, where he was given a hone and escort to return to his village, as was thought, but it is charged that while leading the party one of his escort rode up behind him and shot him in the back. After he fell several other balls were fired into his body. On what pretense the Indians were invited aboard the Democrata is not known. Land grabbers who are said to be very near the federal government are gradually atsorbing all illiable land in the valley. The remnants of the Yaquis are disaffected, and two or three light skirmishes which have taken place in the past month, it is expected, will be followed by open war. The Indians are destitute. Militia patrol the river and protect the Interests of the land grabbers.

BALTIMORE'S GRAIN BUSINESS. Yanuis and Mayos believe this the majority

BALTIMORE'S GRAIN BUSINESS Receipt for 1887 as Compared

With the Year Preceling. BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- The receipts of wheat at the port of Baltimore for 1887 were 13, 150,486 bushels, sgalost 12,310,524 in 4886 an increase of 893,963. The exports of wheat were 10,818,453 in 1887, agalast 10,575,290 in 1886, an increase of 243,163 10,070,2300 in 1880, an increase of 243,168 bushels. The receipts of corn were 9,125, 609, sgainst 15,009,800 in 1886; a decrease of 5,973,170. The exports of corn were 7.03, 318, sgainst 14,070,370 in 1880, a decrease of 7,013,061. The receipts of flour were 3,101, 202 barrels, against 1,028,104 in 1880, increase of 1,233,069 barrels. The exports were 1276,094 against 1,028,104 in 1880, as for 3,206,624, against 1,662,504 to 1886, an in crease of 1,603,520 barrels. The receipts o creme of 1,003,200 barrels. The recepts of outs were 1,810,290 bushels, against 1,801, 258 in 1886, an increase of 1,073 bushels. In The recepts of rice were 111,648 bushels in 1887, against 247,454 bushels in 1886, a de-cresse of 135,806. The receipts of barley were 403,479 bushels, against 422,800 in 1886, an increase of 70,600 bushels. Receipts of mait 27,020 against 205,557 in 1880, an in-crease of 125 Ear bushels. Allogether the trade was satisfactory, especially in the

ATTEMPTED BANK BURGLARY The Thieves Lose a Big Stake Through Their Fears.

lour department.

CRICAGO, Jan. 2 - A daring attempt to low up and rob the Drovers' National Bank at the stock yards was made about midnight on Saturday. The vaults contained about \$50,000, and only want of courage at the critical moment prevented the intending robuers from possessing the entire sum. The indications are that four men were engaged in the work, and it is estimated that too much dynamite was blown to atoms and the fadicator broken. This checked the progress of the cracksmen, and, after trying to force back the botts by means of a jackscrew and also to batter in the door with sledge hammers, they evidently became alarmed and fiel. They left their lanterns, candles, powder, and more dynamite behind them. midnight on Saturday. The vaults con-

A Hidden Light. The Secinture says: "Do not hide your light under a bushel," If that light is the finitering Will o' the Wisp of approaching insanity you can best hide it under a bushel of Section Oats which, in concentrated form, is found in every bottle of Scotch Oats Seence, and which care very form of brain and nerve disease

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Wabash road will meet the cut rate by he Calcego and Alton from St. Louis to De-rolt and Toicdo. The Reading railroad yesterlay passed out of the hands of a receiver and the collectes of the company assumed full control.

An order reducing the force of the Gould outhwestern roads has been issued. Fastificials say it will not last beyon't March 1, the thousand four hundred man will be history out.

Full Dress Suits. Eiseman Bros., Cor. 7th & E.

DIED.

ALEXANDER -Jan. 2, 1886, at Washington, C., GER, E. H. ALEXANDER, U. S. A., in the b. C., Gen. E. H. ALEXANDER, U. S. A. in the seth year of his age.

COSTIN. - Passed into the opinic land Jan. I. 1888, at 1.35 o'chock p. m. William Genes Costin, beloved huchand of Lucia G. Modas Costin, beloved huchand of Lucia G. Modas Costin and son of Marina E. Costin, a get 18 jests and 14 months.

Fineral from Israel Bathel Chaudh First and B streets southwest, at 2 o'clock, Friends and rejatives invited to attend.

UNDERTARERS.

W. R. SPEARE, Undertaker,

940 F Street Northwest. Ar Everything strictly first-class and on the

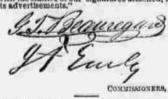
most reasonable terms. [Camp Chairs to hire for all cocations.] TELEPHONE CALL-340.

KEYES & OO. WILLARD'S HOTEL STABLES! was Branch Office at the Arlington!

LOTTERIES.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the strangements for all the Montolly and Quarterly Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with for similer of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our coun-

President Lonisiana National Rank,
PIEBRE LANAUN,
President State National Bank,
A. HALD WIN,
President New Orleans Nat'l Bank,
CARL KORN,
President Union National Bank,

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION Over Half a Million Distributed.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY
Incorporated in 100 89 twenty-five years
by the Legis: us for Educational and Char
itable turposes—with a capital of \$1.090.09 -to which a reserve fund of over \$500 000 has
since been added.

By an overweeining port le vote its franchise was mede a part of the present state Construction, adopted Dec. 2, A. D. 1879.
The only lottery ever voted on and indoned by the people of any state.
It never scales or postpones.
It never scales or postpones.
It never scales or postpones,
As grand Sugris Number Drawings take
place monthly, and the Grane (Carterly
Drawings regularly every three months;
(March, Jury, September, and December).
A splendid opportunity to win a fortune,
First Grand Drawing, Class A. in the Academy
of Music, New Orleens, TUESDAY, JAN, 19,
1888—1230 Monthly Drawing.
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

**PNorre-Tickets are Ten Dollars only.
Balves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths. \$1.

1 Capital Prize of
1 Grand Prize of
1 Grand Prize of
2 Large Prizes of
4 Large Prizes of
50 Prizes of
50 Prizes of
20 Prizes of
50 Prizes of
500 Prizes of
500 Prizes of LIST OF PRINCES.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
 100 Approximation Prizes of \$300
 50,000

 100 Approximation Prizes of 200
 20,000

 100 Approximation Prizes of 100
 10,000

 1,000 Terminal Prizes of 50
 50,000

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EXTRACT FROM GEN. HOSECRANS'S REPORT.

At the rate of \$15 per ton, 9,600 tons would produce [\$144,000 worth of bullion, which should pay all costs and expenses and leave a set of \$72,000. If provision is made to do this in a business-like way, the preliminaries can all be dere in tour months; and at twenty tons per diem the extraction and milling would require four hundred and eighty days, making in all about six hundred days, leaving the owners with the property complete, and paying back all expenses and over 100 per cent. It will be seen that the first expenditure of \$23,600 in the first four months would be at the rate of \$5,750 per month, but after that time the mine will begin to more than pay expenses.

All of which is submitted to the Board. GEN. W. S. ROSECRANS.

The ore is free milling. The cost of mining and milling will not exceed \$10 per tou. I consider this belt as one of the best in Arizona upon the surface and to the depth now reached. And it will require but a short time to prove that we have a property second to none in Arizona, and one that will pay from the first working of the mill.

One of the cost of mining and milling will not exceed \$10 per tou.

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One of the cost of mining and milling will not exceed \$10 per tou.

Note: Filling

The captal stock of this Compared a 625,000, divided into 625,000 shares, of \$1 each.
The Company is incorporated under the laws to West Virginia, and the stock The Company is incorporated under the laws of the Viginia, and the stock is non-severable, and carries with it no personal hability of the bolder.

THE GOLD MINING COMPANY (location, Music Mountails, A. T.) is as sound a mining enterprise as was ever placed on the market, and its possibilities have never been exceeded. Every share should double in value within a larger and they may quadruple, as they are based on property that would ordinarily have been expiralized ten (10) times as great on account of its known richness

and premise.

The shares are made small so that any one can invest. Subscriptions for five shares are as welcome as those for hundreds.

Every dollar of carnings will go to the stockholders, in dividends, as there is nothing else that they can be used for.

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For full information in regard to these unives apply to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, room 40, LE DROIT BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Extracts From Reports.

Before consenting to render your enterprise such assistance as my limited time and cir-cumstances will permit, I carefully looked ver what your records and papers showed one raing the property of your company.

1. That your two contiguous claims, 1,500 feet ong and 600 feet wide each, have croppings of a vein of gold-bearing quarts visible at the surface for most of their length, besides nu-merous small stringers of the same kind of quartz adjacent thereto and intersecting the

mnin veiu. 2. That at some twenty or thirty points on the vein indicated on Conningham's map, prepared under my directions, openings and inkings have been made, in all of which specimens, and in many rich samples, of gold have been found in the quartz, which seems to very from five to ten inches in thickness. to vary from five to ten inches in thickness. Some of these openings are cut from three to fourteen fect deep, and on the north end of Ellen Jane is an incline 132 feet deep. North ward on the "Fournaments" 400 feet are two shatts one 10 feet and the other 48 feet deep. Within the next hundred feet north are one 12 feet and one 00 feet deep.

3. Out of all three openings and shafts well matter and quartz have been acted for specimens, giving the large assays mentioned in Mr. Conningham's letter, and samples, assays of which are also there in set furth.

ninglian's letter, and samples, assays of which are also therein set forth.

Finally, selections from the ora-thus ex-tracted have been made, showing in "Losinex and fileker's Assay Office Report" of a thirty-seven pound sample at the rate of \$2.551.00 per feu. Navy Paymaster Barton's letter states that six tom selected as above stated averaged \$197.20 per ton gross product.

CUNNINGHAM'S REPORT.

The property comprises two mines, called the Etten Jone and the Tommanutta responthe Ellen fame and the Tonnamouta responsively.

The company has developed both these mines as follows: A shall having been sink to the depth of its fact on the Tonnamouta, and one to the depth of its fact on the Ellen fame, with levels running parallel with the vein 50 feet below the surface and on the vein most has been with the surface and on the vein most has said southwest. The properties are very listering, as will be such by the results of experts and assay. There is now no doubt that this will, be a first-class saying respects.

The Ellen Jane is shunted on the southeast extremity of the Music Mountain raine, demensions. 600 feet in width by 1,200 feet in explicit passing real eyes runs at of which show pay ore. The formannotia is an extension of the Ellen Jane.

Tommismotia is an extension of the Ellen Jame.

This mine has also been partially developed by a shall 60 feet and several of least depths, also open cuts, all showing have ore. The veins on noth properties crop hold and strong, and there is no reach to death that a very large and rich one hold lays not lar beneath the depth now reached, which is also the ophilor of the best experts and miners who involved on the property.

Water has been the great drawback to the developing of mines in this range, but that has now been set at root, as water was found in the Ellen Jane shall at the death of 120 feet, and growing stronger as depth is obtained, and in a short time as sinking nump will be required to keep the mine free. to resp the mine free.

The one has continued to the bottom of shall, increasing in width and right, se.

In conclusion, I would state that there velue are true fistures, and I have no doubt the best mineral best in Arizona.

REPORT OF GEN. W.S. ROSECRANS.

Before consenting to render your enterprise such assistance as my limited time and circumstances will permit. I carefully fooked

1.201 1

Very respectfully, W. P. LAWVER, Assayer,

ARIZONA SAMPLING COMPANY. The General Manager recently shipped one ton of one flom our mines to Kingman, A. T. for reduction. The following certificate from the Company treating the same, together with the latter of the Superintendent inclosing check, will show the net amount received from the aforesoid tag of ore:

Define a foreshift ton of over

ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
KISCHAN, MORAYE CO., ARIEDNA
ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
KISCHAN, MORAYE CO., ARIEDNA
ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
RISCHAN, MORAYE CO., ARIEDNA
ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
RISCHANGE SIN, ARIEDNA
ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
RISCHAM SIN, LIST
TO ARIEDNA RANGING COUDANY,
RICHAM BOUGHT AND ARIEDNA RANGING CO.

W. J. CHAMBERLAIN,
Per F. C.

The above was average one from the dump. BUSINESS STATEMENT.

Operated, while at Philadelphia determined () if and 9-100 entries of ballion in-lity be 9-0.02. Cempany, being so well satisfied. o ablications other sirely solid of the tichness of the nume, they are timesed wiswell for a considing mill at the toler and all the extration and a the mains which the next thirty day, and it is allowed six of the plant w. A DIES!

Do Your Own yeing, at Home, with pending the name within the next thirty day, and it is not considered that the plant w. A bit is not perfect that the plant w. A bit is not perfect that the plant w. A bit is not perfect that the plant w. A bit is not perfect that the confidence of mining meaning the state of the year.

Such is the confidence of mining mean in this mine their shares are already selling at that to inject who know what they are about.

For mather information and procepetus, arply to the Secretary, Roem 40, Le Proft Build be, Washington, P. C.

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Chewport News and Mississippi Valley ComBathedule in effect Nov 14, 1887.

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10:57 A. M.—For Newport News. Old Fount
Comfort, and Norfolk. Bally except
Uniday. Arrive in Norfolk as 7:49 F. M.

11:24 A. M.—For stations on the Chasapeako
and Chio, in Virginia, West Virginia,
and Kantucky. Bally except Sunday.
Sleeping cars, Ciliton Forge to Hunttington.

5:50 F. M.—Fast western express daily. Solid
train, with Fullman buffer steeping
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Cincinnati, St. Louis, Menaphis, and
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LEAVE WASHINGTON FROM STATION, COR-NER OF NEW JERSEY AVE. AND C ST. For Criticaon & Northwest, Exp. Daily 10:38 A. M., 9:40 P. M. FOR CINCLENATI & ST. LOUIS, Exp. Daily 2:30 and 9:40 F. M. and 9:40 P. M.
For Pittinung & Cleve, Exp. Daily 19:56 A.
M., 8:40 P. M.
For Pittinung & Cleve, Exp. Daily 19:56 A.
For Lexington and local stations 46:40 A. M.
For Philadelphia, Newark, and Wilmington,
7:50 A. M., 23: P. M., 9:55 P. M., daily Express.
For intermediate points between Haltimore
and Philadelphia, 15 A. 35, and 19:11. P. M.
For Singeriv and Intermediate points, 14:30
P. M.
For Baltimore, S. 5:50 S. For Singerly and Intermediate points, 14:30 P. M.
For Maltimore, 5, 6:20, 5:40, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 A.
M., 12:30, 2:35, 3:10 (45-minute train), 3:50, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30, 5:30, 6:43, 7:30, 8:35, 3:30, 1:10 P. M.
Sundays, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 A. M., 1:30, 2:35, 3:30, 4:30, 5 Lions only 1116 F. M., and 1529 F. M., 10n Sunday stops at all stations.

For Gatthersdain and intermediate points, 1920 A. M., 1220 F. M., 5028 and 11129 F. M., For Royd's and intermediate stations, 1720 and 150.69 F. M., therefore a stations of the sta

Eageage called for and checked at hotels and residences on orders left at Treket Officos, 619 and 1351 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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Manager.

Gen. Fass, Arent.

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Baltimore and Dettoma Railson, Rochester, Buffalo, Niggara, 1950 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Rochester. For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmits, at 255 a. m. daily, except Sanday, pp. 300, 11:00, and 11:20 p. m. do 11:20

day, and 3:35 p. m. daily.
For Boston without change, 2:00 . m every day.
For Boston without change, 2:00 . m every day.
For Brookign, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with bosts of Brookiyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fution street, and the control of the control of

Accommodations for Quantico, 5500 Merck days.

For Blichmond and the South, 5.03, 10.37 a. m., daily, and 5.01 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains I cave A lexandria for Washington, 5.03, 7.05, 8.00, 9.10, 10.15, 11.07 a. m., 1.20, 3.00, 3.23, 5.10, 7.03, 9.39, 10.42, and 11.00 p. m. On Sunday at 9.10, and 11.07 a. m., 12.00, 5.10, 7.05, 2.32, and 10.45 p. m.

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PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

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Trains leave B. & P. Station. Sixth and B
stretch.

8.30 A. M.—East Tennessee mail daily for
Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and stations between
Alexasatria and Lynchburg, Roanoke,
Bristol, Knoxville, Rene, Calers, Montgomery, and New Orleans. Pullman
Steeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A. M.—Fast mail daily for Warrenton,
Chesapeake and Otio roule, Lynch
borg, Rocky Mount, Dausville, and
stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas, and California.
Pullman bleeper New York to Atlanta
in connection with Pullman Steepers
Atlants to New Orleans and Manu
Boudy, Sieepers for Birmingham,
Vick-hourz, and chreveport. Solid
tra's Swashington to Atlanta, Does
not connect for C. & O. route points on
2.25 P. M.—bally, except Sunday, for Manusstations. Connects at Riverton with S.
V. R. R. for Luray, arriving at 8.10

5.20 P. M.—Western express daily for Warron-

-Western express daily for Warren-

5.30 P. M., Western express daily for Warronton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lishisville, Chechmatt, and St. Louis. Philipman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Hristol, Charlantoga, Memphis, Little Rock, and all southwestern points, Through Pullman Sleepers Washington 19.09 P. M., Sculbern Express daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Kalegh, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alicen, Acquista, Atlanta, Moutgomery, New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman Sleepers Washington to New Orleans, Via Atlanta, Moutgomery, Pullman Sleepers Washington to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Moutgomery, Pullman Sleepers Washington to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Moutgomery, Pullman Sleepers Washington to Aiken, S. C., Without Change
TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO Districts of the Moutgomery Pullman Sleepers Washington 2:12 a. m. delly, except Sunday, and 4:10 b. m. daily, striving at Hound Hill 1:148 m. and 7:21 p. m. roturning, leave Round Hill 5:50 a. m. daily and 1:30 p. m., daily except Sunday, arriving Washington 5:30 a. m. and 3:55 p. m.

Through Irahus from the South via Charlotte, Danville, and Lynchburg, arriv. in Washington 5:10 a. m., 8:23 p. m., via Sund Temessee, Riestol, and Lynchburg, arriv. in Washington 5:10 a. m., Vas Charlottesville at 9:40 p. m. Strasburg local at 7:42 a. m.

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JAS, L. TAYLOM, General Passenger Agent.